



Ward era ends

page 6



Country Store Comedy

page 8

Spartan Daily

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photos by Tom Duncan

Return shah to Iran, San Jose attorney says

by Mark Marymee

A San Jose attorney called for the United States to send the deposed Shah of Iran back to that country yesterday during a speech at the S.U. Amphitheater.

John Thorne, 58, spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 persons, mostly Iranian students, on some of the problems Iranians have faced for years and a problem the United States faces with the holding of American hostages in Tehran.

Thorne, who visited Iran in 1974 as an observer for the National Lawyer's Guild of America, offered what he believed was a simple solution to the hostage standoff — send the shah, currently in a New York hospital, back to Iran.

"They have the hostages and we have the shah," Thorne said, posing what he believed was the basic problem. "Now we have to work at solving that problem."

Thorne, who has been a practicing attorney in San Jose for 30 years, said he believed the shah could get a fair trial if he was returned to Iran.

"If this man has committed a crime, send him back to Iran and let the world watch to make sure he gets a fair trial," Thorne said. "Let him go to trial and prove his innocence."

"Khomeini has said the shah can have any lawyers he wants," Thorne said. "With a trial carried out under the microscope of the world, the Iranians would be bound to see there's a fair trial."

When asked if he would be willing to defend the shah at an Iranian trial, Thorne responded, "I can't imagine anything I'd like better."

"But I'd do it with one understanding: he (the shah) would have to face the facts of what he has done," Thorne said.

"If I defended the shah, he could give me a very expensive salary," Thorne added. "I'd

love to take his money."

As far as kidnapping Americans and holding them hostage was concerned, Thorne admitted he was against kidnapping, but he was also against allowing the shah to stay in the United States.

"If your president had killed thousands of people and stole \$20 million and then fled to Iran, would you want the president sent back to face trial?" Thorne asked, using a hypothetical situation to defend his idea of returning the shah.

During the 1 1/2-hour speech, Thorne also spoke on the current situation facing Iranian students at U.S. colleges.

Citing the U.S. Constitution, Thorne stated that Iranian students' rights have been violated by being singled out for inspection by immigration authorities.

"The Constitution states that any person — it doesn't matter if they are a citizen or not — is guaranteed all constitutional rights while in the United States," Thorne said.

"Recently, the president has singled out one group of people, the Iranians," Thorne said. "If he would have ordered that all non-citizens be checked, then that would be legal."

"Hopefully it will be stopped."

Thorne also scolded the SJSU administration for complying with federal authorities in the search for Iranian students whose visas have expired.

"The administration at San Jose State had no legal right to turn over Iranian student records to the immigration service," Thorne said. "They had to have the students' permission."

"There's one man who can release those hostages," Thorne claimed, "and that's the president."

"If he sends the shah back, those hostages will be released."



photo by Ernest Redding

Fairely fantastic

This was the scene at the opening of SJSU's annual Fantasy Faire yesterday in the Student Union. Lois Anderson's, top, of Anderson Originals, wares caught the light illuminating the festive affair. Handmade ceramic flutes were demonstrated to passersby by Sander, left, while the SJSU Choraliers, under the direction of Charlene Archibeque, above, entertained a noontime crowd comprised mainly of 3- to 6-year-old pupils of local elementary schools and day care centers. The Faire continues daily through Dec. 4, selling handmade crafts and offering free entertainment. Weekday hours are: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

Prof: killer bees aren't all bad

by Dave Burckhard

A visiting beekeeper, thinking he would do a colleague a favor by removing a screen from a man-made hive, released African bees — including queens — into a nearby Brazilian forest 22 years ago.

That was the beginning of the spread of killer bees which threaten the United States, according to a University of California at Berkeley entomology professor.

Howell V. Daly told the SJSU Entomology Club recently that although the bees are "as nasty as they ever were" and constitute a public health hazard, they are not as bad as the mass media describes them.

They are expected to arrive in 15 to 20 years, Daly said.

He said that since the time when the bees were freed from an experimental hive in southern Brazil, they have spread outward at a rate of about 200 miles per year, completely replacing the European honey bees which were brought to the new world by

colonists in the 17th century.

A Brazilian scientist, who had imported more aggressive African bees, was experimenting with them in hopes to improve honey production when the accident occurred.

The bees have spread throughout South America and will probably cross the Isthmus of Panama, where the Smithsonian Institution has established a base to study the migrating bees.

Meanwhile, in South America, people have become accustomed to the killer bees.

Beekeepers, using more sophisticated techniques, are keeping the feisty insects for their honey, Daly said.

The honey is a bit sharper tasting than conventional honey and costs much more, he said.

South American natives today carry on with their business as usual in the presence of the bees.

A single sting from a killer bee is not fatal for normal, healthy people. The bees got their ominous nickname because they are very

aggressive and tend to attack in swarms. Many stings from a swarm of killer bees can be fatal.

Deaths from massive stings occur occasionally, Daly said.

Many kinds of elaborate schemes have been proposed to stop the northward movement of the bees. One of them uses a giant screen spread across the isthmus, he said.

None of the proposals have been given much consideration, he said.

He said that cross-breeding of the bees as they pass through Mexico may result in more gentle bees.

The northward spread will be limited to the southern and western states because the bees cannot tolerate the colder temperatures of the other states.

This has been determined by studying the bees' limit of southward movement in South America.

San Jose is included in the area of possible areas through which the bees could spread.

Students get say on tenure

LONG BEACH — Students will have non-voting representation on departmental retention, tenure and promotion committees on a trial basis in the CSUC system, the board of trustees decided yesterday.

After a crucial five-to-three vote in favor of the proposal in a joint meeting of the committee on education policies and the committee on faculty and staff affairs, the full board of trustees approved the measure by a seven-to-five vote with two abstentions.

Representatives of two state college faculty labor unions and the state academic senate opposed any student representation on RTP committees. The California State Students Association had urged the trustees to allow voting representation.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke recommended that students only be allowed to participate in that part of the RTP process where teaching effectiveness was discussed.

The motion that was approved, however, allowed students on RTP committees to observe all deliberations and inspect all materials in faculty personnel files used in the RTP process.

CSSA officials termed the vote a major victory for students.

Student trustee Kevin Gallagher said the burden would now lie on the CSUC students to make the participation permanent. The trial program will be reviewed in 1981.

Balgooyen hearing tomorrow

Academic grievance proceedings against SJSU will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Home Economics building, room 100. The hearing will be public.

Biology Prof. Thomas Balgooyen is challenging a decision by his school's Retention, Tenure and Promotion committee to deny him tenure.

Balgooyen has said that the university may be guilty of criminal action as a result of their failure to grant him the position.

Dean of the Faculty Robert Sasseeen will present the university's case.

Balgooyen will be represented by Speech-Communication Prof. David Elliott.

Trustees approve SJSU garage

LONG BEACH — A 1,200-space parking garage for SJSU received master plan approval yesterday from the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The \$5.85 million garage received approval the previous day from the trustee committee on campus planning, buildings and grounds, after brief comments by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and A.S. President Nancy McFadden supporting the new garage.

The plans for the garage will come before the board in 1980, and construction could begin

next year, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said the garage will entirely replace the 2,600 spaces lost due to the city parking ban east of campus and the loss of dirt lot parking between Third and Fourth streets to city redevelopment.

"We will be working very hard with our County Transit to get more buses to run to campus," Fullerton said. She also said SJSU will try to promote carpooling and other forms of alternative transportation.

Tomorrow last day to get cash

SJSU students will not be able to cash their checks at the Associated Students business office after tomorrow.

The check cashing window has always closed three weeks before the semester ends, said Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, to allow time to contact students who have returned checks.

If the business office waited to close the check-cashing window on Dec. 20, the chances of contacting students with returned checks would be almost impossible, Lenart said.

The business office cashes many checks for students, she said, so they receive a number of returned checks.

Iranians: Distaste for U.S. politics

by James P. Wagner
News Editor

I don't profess to have an inside track on the mood of Iranians at SJSU, but if I were one of them, I certainly would come away with a distaste for American political hospitality.

Because of a coincidental association with a group of student rabble in Iran, the Iranian students in the United States are being subjected to a form of government-sanctioned persecution the likes of which this nation has not seen since the incarceration of the Japanese during World War II.

Iranian students, all 280 of them at SJSU, and the rest across the nation, must register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Dec. 14 to see if they are

nations are not required to register with the INS, although political strains with some of their nations exist.

So, the INS, acting under presidential order, is an agency of racism. Only one group - Iranian students - is required to register.

The problem is not wholly the result of the hostage situation, either. Despite the support many Iranian students have given to their peers in Iran, the hostility they face here runs much deeper than the strain created by the hostage crisis.

Iran has come to represent the most feared and hated phenomenon the United States has ever faced: the chipping away of U.S. dominance as the foremost power in the world by a smaller, weaker nation.

The United States depends on

fierce resentment at the notion of Iranian students taking "our" knowledge back home with them, where they will turn it around and use it as a weapon against us.

It's as if knowledge was ours alone to keep.

This resentment is widespread. It has become institutionalized at the INS. But, there are even more deep resentments directed against Iranian students here.

I hear slurs against Iranian students from friends and co-workers which sound saddeningly familiar.

I see it at SJSU, at my place of business and in myself.

It is the product of a deep seated, and very strongly felt, threat.

The slurs have been applied to almost every conceivable minority in the history of the United States - everyone from the Irish to blacks to Chinese. Now, it's the Iranians.

And, with the taking of American hostages by an already hostile nation, the mood toward members of that nation here is in some way understandable because Iranians here are ambassadors of their homeland.

However, they now are being treated unfairly. Iranian students live here, if only temporarily, and should be due at least the rights, if not the privileges, which come with living here.

At least they should be free to speak their minds without fear of reprisal, and should be able to pursue an education. The former should be reserved for all people; the latter, they pay for.

But now, they are being deprived of both of these - both by angry citizens who would greet an unwelcome message with violence, and by an agency of the federal government.



'Now, however, even the most innocent infraction is grounds for deportation'

indeed holders of valid student visas.

Any irregularity in their visas is basis for deportation.

In the past, the INS has been lenient in their discipline of minor infractions of student visas. In the past, they have let things slide until the student cleared up whatever trouble that student had with his or her visa.

Most infractions are the result of oversight. Many result from Iranian's lack of experience in dealing with a complicated and impersonal bureaucracy. Often, infractions result from INS foul-ups.

Now, however, even the most innocent infraction is grounds for deportation. But, only for Iranian students.

Visiting students from other

other nations for energy, its most basic resource. But this dependence strikes at the very potency of our nation. And, although Iran supplied only 4 percent of our oil prior to Carter's decision to stop imports, that nation in the minds of many Americans epitomizes the stereotype of the oil-rich Arab sheik - rich at the expense of Americans.

We feel this resentment every time we pay a high price for energy, either to the electric company, or to the corner gas station. Arabs - namely, Iranians - are somehow at fault.

And, as Iran has come to personify a symptom of national decline, the Iranian student has come to symbolize Iran.

Many, both at the university and outside, have expressed to me a

letters

Solve problem with humility

Editor:

It seems a tragedy that so many people in this country are seeking a declaration of war against Iran, a war which would undoubtedly take the lives of thousands of people. This would be done to allegedly save 49 U.S. citizens, these 49 lives being in danger because of a belief that the life of one individual, the shah, will be taken if he is returned to Iran.

First off, I suspect that if the shah was still in power in Iran, and he asked for the return of a citizen of that country who had escaped to the United States after stealing \$100,000 from an Iranian bank, we would send that alleged thief back. In like manner, if a president of the United States established such control of this country that he executed individuals at will following alleged trials before military tribunals (the time from the charge to the execution taking as little as two

weeks), if he locked up in prison thousands of individuals who dared to speak out against that president, and if he removed \$20 billion from this country, putting it in his own name in foreign banks, I suspect we would demand that president's return if he had escaped to Iran.

On two occasions in the not distant past, I visited Iran, both times being when the shah was in power. I went there representing two organizations from the United States who were concerned about the issue of human rights in Iran under the shah. I was to attend the trials of individuals whose only crimes were speaking out against the shah's dictatorship, individuals who were bankers, architects, engineers, poets, a few students, newspaper writers, and others of various occupations. In both cases, most of the defendants were executed, the others serving lengthy

prison sentences, usually lifetimes. I am also satisfied that torture was extensively used under the direction and control of the shah. During the first visit I spent an hour and one-half with the then prime minister, Hoveyda, who became upset when I asked him about torture in Iran. He said, in what I deem a "Freudian slip," "We usually don't torture people in Iran." If torture was not in fact used, I would have expected him to say, "We don't torture people in Iran."

We must not forget that in 1953, after the Iranian people had overthrown the shah, had established a representative legislature, and were moving forward to eradicate the horrible poverty and oppression in Iran, we in the United States, through our CIA, engineered a coup and put the shah back in power. Thereafter we supplied him with billions of dollars worth of military equipment and did all we could to keep him in power while he carried out his executions, locked up his

political enemies by the thousands, and put over \$20 billion on that country's money in his own private accounts in Switzerland - all being done so the oil companies could get Iranian oil and make a larger profit.

Those among us who venerate all life and wish to see the world live in true peace are very concerned about the lives of the 49 hostages. Certainly we have done enough for the shah to evidence our friendship for him. On the other hand, I wonder if he is truly a friend of this country.

If so, I would think he would be willing to announce his return to Iran to stand trial in exchange for the release of the hostages and the guarantee of safety for other non-Iranian citizens in that country, whether they are from the United States or elsewhere.

We have often heard individuals laughing at those from other countries whose culture speaks in terms of "saving face," and yet in the Iranian crisis we seem determined to "save face" regardless of the violence created in so doing. Among the Third World nations, among those who daily suffer starvation and poverty beyond our comprehension, we could start the return in their eyes as a nation truly dedicated to humanitarian principles if we will simply admit our mistakes of the past in Iran, and begin to resolve the problem not from the position of an angry bull, but rather with humility and as a people who care about all lives and all life.

John E. Thorne
San Jose lawyer

Related story on page 1.

Keep SJSU home economics

Editor:

I would like to add my voice to those who are supportive in keeping the Home Economics Department at SJSU intact and alive with the following comments:

Home economics is a major that is a very vital part of our lives, whether we realize it or not. From my observations this major instructs and assists students in such a way that they are provided with the tools for participating in today's complex society. Following are examples of these areas:

- a) Money and Time Management
- b) Consumer Awareness
- c) Environmental Studies
- d) Housing
- e) Family Counseling

Each of these factors are important to us - especially considering the state of our present economy.

During my 13 years on this campus, I have observed a particularly close relationship between students and instructors within the Home Economics Department. These instructors care very much about their students and the education provided them. My view is such that I feel "numbers" alone should not be the sole criteria for judgment of a Department, when viewing/reviewing that department but, more importantly, the quality of interpersonal relationships should be a prime consideration.

As a woman, I strongly object to

any thought of dissolving the Home Economics Department on this campus. As a woman, I feel the university must ensure that there is a department, within the university, whose focus is the family - and the quality of family life. As a woman, I also object to the removal of a discipline from the university wherein minority and re-entry women are enrolled.

Glady's Rohe
Education Advisor
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Spartan Daily

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The police of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

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- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state,

national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.



A MOB IS A MOB IS A MOB....

news briefs

world

Bani Sadr ousted in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran AP — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini replaced his acting foreign minister yesterday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy said Iran must not take part in a United Nations debate on the crisis.

In Washington, President Carter declared again he is determined to win the release of the 49 American hostages at the Tehran embassy through peaceful means. But, addressing a group of diplomats, he sounded a tough note as well:

"The harming of innocent people is condemned by every law of mankind and God...It's extremely important that mob violence be contained and that international terrorism not be permitted to reign."

Abolhassan Bani Sadr was relieved of his foreign affairs post and replaced by Revolutionary Council member Sadegh Ghotbzadeh after the embassy militants denounced Bani Sadr's plans to participate in a meeting this weekend of the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation.

The militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any Security Council decision, condemned the U.N. body as the "Satanic Council" and "Carter's mouthpiece" and once again refused to consider diplomatic attempts to end the 25-day-old standoff.

The militants and Khomeini have repeatedly rebuffed Bani Sadr in his efforts to find some solution to the crisis short of immediate extradition of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

Ghotbzadeh, who is also director of Iranian radio and television, has been uncompromising on the question of exiled monarch's extradition.

national

Sex while pregnant queried

BOSTON AP — The widely held view that it is safe for pregnant women to have sex is questioned by a study that found a higher incidence of infection leading to premature birth and fatal complications in infants whose mothers had intercourse while pregnant.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

The study, conducted by Dr. Richard L. Naeye of the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At the time the study figures were gathered, the infection, involving the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus, caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States.

The study found that women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop the infection. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

Naeye suggested that couples may be able to reduce the chance of infection by cleanliness and use of prophylactics.

Iranian culture stresses revenge

by Eric Hammond

While Islam stresses reason, the Iranian culture, essentially an Islamic society, stresses revenge, according to an SJSU religious studies lecturer.

Islam believes that acts of violence are morally justified, and in some cases mandatory to establish the supreme authority of the faith, Kenneth Kramer said.

"Moslems feel that they have a just cause against the unholly United States," Kramer said.

Moslem law is very strict on matters of sex and business conduct, Kramer said.

"They view the American way of life as corrupt, immoral and decadent," he said.

Because non-believers are regarded as "infidels" and because the Moslem faith requires believers to establish the authority of Moslem law over secular powers, "There is a built-in

justification for holy war," he said.

The current situation in Iran is confusing to Americans trying to negotiate with the Iranian government because, unlike the Western concept of the separation of church and state, the Iranians believe that church and state are one, Krammer said.

The government leaders in an Islamic state must obey the laws and principles set down in the Koran, the Islamic holy book, Kramer said.

All new policy matters are referred to an expert in the interpretation of Moslem law. This is the

source of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's political power, Kramer said.

The Moslem religion places a very heavy stress on martyrdom and self sacrifice, Kramer said.

The Shiite sect, composing approximately 80 percent of the Iranian population, is "highly emotional, with a strong sense of self righteousness," and the kind of religious passion often seen in "the more extreme Christian sects," Kramer said.

"They believe that they are the one true religion, and that all others are in error," Kramer said.



Rebecca Graveline and Edward Chenoweth swing for Sigma Nu fraternity's Toys for Tots drive.

photo by Tom Duncan

Greeks swing for tots' toys

As a part of its annual Christmas Toys for Tots drive, Sigma Nu fraternity, in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps is holding its 23rd swing-a-thon.

The swing-a-thon, which is held the week after Thanksgiving each year, serves as the means to attract public attention to the toy drive, according to Dave Brix, Sigma Nu pledge.

The swing-a-thon started at 12 p.m. Sunday and will continue for 123 hours or until 3 p.m. on Friday, according to Sigma Nu house manager Ron Gordon.

The swing itself is a wooden affair with a plexiglass roof, to keep the rain out, according to Brix. It is usually occupied by two persons, a Sigma Nu and a member of one of SJSU's six sororities or a fraternity little sister. The participants swing in one-half hour shifts.

"People who have old toys they want to get rid of can drop them by the house, or in some cases, we will go and pick them up," Brix said.

Sigma Nu is holding an open party tonight at 9 at their house, 155 S. 11th St.

Live music is provided by the Tom Landry Band. To get in, donate a toy or pay \$1.

Once the drive is over, the Marines will pick up the toys and repair any broken ones, Gordon said.

513 Iranian students face deportation

The Associated Press

Immigration officials said Wednesday at least 513 Iranian students in California have irregularities in their visas, which could lead to deportation, but some Iranians are seeking political asylum here.

As deportation proceedings continued, a lawsuit seeking to halt an alleged \$13 million education free ride for Iranian students in the state was filed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court by state Sen. John Briggs.

In Los Angeles and San Diego, federal Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said, some deportation hearings were under way, but no actual deportations could be confirmed.

Los Angeles INS acting district director Orville Charles said the proceedings were in accord with President Carter's order to expedite the hearings on Iranian students after they held demonstrations in the United States supporting

the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

Charles said some students told agents they planned to ask for asylum.

"They said they feared they would be prosecuted if they returned to Iran," he said.

In San Francisco, about 90 Iranian nationals appeared before administrative judges to receive hearing dates, and officials expected another 16 to appear for hearing dates Thursday.

Thomas Laughlin, officer in charge of the INS for Sacramento, reported Wednesday that 480 students had been interviewed so far, and 74 were found to be out of status.

And San Diego INS district director Robert Mitton said his agents reviewed 821 students so far. "The preliminary indication is that 172 are in violation," he said.

Mitton said 164 of those have been granted hearing dates, with the others presumably leaving the country voluntarily. Thirty-one others are trying to come up with

sufficient proof of their student status.

Briggs, R-Fullerton, who filed suit in Santa Ana on behalf of "all California taxpayers," said he wants to stop aid payments to alien non-immigrant Iranian students at public elementary and secondary schools, community colleges and state universities.

Briggs said his suit wasn't aimed at Iranians who have immigrated or who seek political asylum in the United States.

Immigration agents in Los Angeles have so far interviewed 4,176 students, and expect to review the visa status of as many as 7,000 before they are through with their task, Charles said.

Of those Iranian students reviewed so far, Charles said, 177 have been found with their visas "out of status."

Stuart Shelby, chief trial attorney for the INS in Los Angeles, said those facing hearings could eventually be ordered deported or permitted to

leave the United States voluntarily if they chose not to fight the allegations of visa irregularities.

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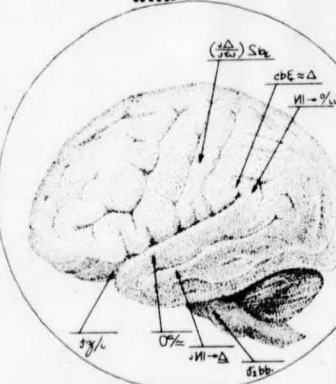
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The Iranian situation and resulting demonstrations have been splashed all over campus newspapers in the past weeks.

At University of California at San Diego, the acting head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said that colleges which do not cooperate in seeking out Iranian students in violation of their visas could lose federal certification for accepting any foreign students. Fifty thousand Iranian students nationwide are expected to report to INS offices by Dec. 14. The INS head said that so far, no schools have refused to cooperate.

San Diego officials had already determined that their 53 Iranian students were all in good standing. However, INS will be sending a representative to the campus to ask Iranian students to "voluntarily" prove they are carrying a full load and have paid all fees.

At California State University at Fresno, an economics professor told a crowd of anti-Iranian protesters that they were being blatantly racist and only interested in "kicking ass."

Professor Robert Allison was shouted down by students who had gathered for a rally in front of the Fresno State "free speech area" near the school cafeteria.

The Fresno Insight newspaper supported Allison's views, criticizing the rally for being "reactionary" and "close-minded."

"Ten years ago, students protested loudly for peace. Today, they are at the forefront of a movement to embark upon war," stated the Insight's editorial.

Some of the 131 Iranian students at San Francisco State University said they were seeking permits to carry guns in fear of retaliation.

"We all feel we have to have police protection or have guns," said a 19-year-old sociology major named Javad.

Javad said 30 or 40 Iranian students had talked of obtaining permits for guns. He said the group had not wanted to obtain them illegally for fear of deportation or arrest.

Three Iranian students at the University of Southern California said that the majority of Iranian students do not support the Ayatollah Khomeini, but that the Khomeini supporters are more vocal and therefore get more media attention.

The students, who remained anonymous, said that The Confederation of Iranian Students, a communist organization in support of Khomeini, represents only 100 of the 750 Iranians at USC. An unofficial group called the Iranian Democratic Party stands against Khomeini

One day at
Fresno State.



Who needs the draft. I think they'll all enlist, sir.
BMC 79

and against deporting the shah, the students said.

A student at UC-Irvine staged a boycott of Irvine's food service for "high prices, low quality and discourteous service." Sophomore Barbara Musicant decided to organize the boycott after having an argument with a cashier who had charged her for potatoes and corn she did not want.

Musicant could not get A.S. support for her one-

week boycott.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity at USC had to apologize for a chili contest poster which came under fire from a campus Chicano group.

The poster depicted a pig in sombrero and baggy pants, eating a taco. El Centro Chicano said the poster presented a negative image of Chicanos, and the fraternity gave a verbal apology to the group.

Good Times Guide

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Workshop explores feelings

Sex for disabled discussed



Dick Sewell, a junior majoring in therapeutic recreation, listens as panelists in a sex workshop discuss special problems the disabled experience with sex and sexuality.

by Morgan Hampton
"I thought I shouldn't be feeling the sexual feelings I was having."

"I didn't know I was feeling the same things as other kids." "I felt hopeless about my attractiveness." "I treated my physical sensations as something spiritual."

Feelings like these - guilt, isolation, inadequacy and denial - normally accompany the difficult sexual transition from adolescence to maturity, but for the disabled, these feelings can be even more acute.

Achieving a healthy sexual identity can be made more traumatic for the disabled by the attitudes of the able-bodied.

Six disabled counselors and therapists and one woman with a disabled partner recently shared some of their experiences and thoughts about special problems the disabled have developing their emotional and physical sexuality.

In a recent Saturday workshop at the S.U. Ballroom, the seven panelists discussed their personal relationships with able-bodied friends,

parents and doctors, and explained how those relationships affected their sexual development.

"Accept the sexuality and sensuality of the disabled," was a recurring theme throughout the workshop attended by about 60 physical therapy, occupational therapy and nursing students.

Most of the panelists complained that many people, especially their doctors, refused to acknowledge that disabled patients have sexual feelings.

Panelists, whose disabilities were from birth or childhood, remember a great deal of touching through their early years by doctors and therapists, but never any honest discussion about the sensuality or touching.

This "clinical touching" during medical examinations and testing can have a dehumanizing affect on the disabled.

Vicki Thornton, a professional counselor for the disabled at Center for Independent Living in Berkeley, was born with cerebral palsy, and began to experience therapy involving "clinical touching" at about age three.

"Nobody ever asked, 'how does it feel when I touch you, is it OK if I touch

and examine her thighs and legs. They all began touching and poking all at once, she said.

J. Corbett O'Toole, a training specialist at Center for Independent Living, said she had a similar experience, where she had to walk across a stage in a swimming suit while 400 physicians sitting in the auditorium observed her gait.

O'Toole, who has had polio since she was 1-year-old, said the clinical touching, photographing and examinations of her body "in various states of nudity" eventually lead to a "disassociation" of her mind from her body.

"It's been difficult to give myself sexual permission," she said, separate feelings about being touched as a child from feelings about touching as an adult.

She said she also associated pain with being close, as a result of painful exercises her mother helped her with as a child.

"We would cry together - there was a lot of patterning of being close and being painful," she said.

Parents, perhaps unknowingly, contributed to many of the panelists' sexual problems.

There is a very different set of "no-no's" associated with adolescent sexual exploration of disabled children, as compared to able-bodied children, Thornton said.

"Parents of able-bodied adolescents, for the most part, understand that exploration is going to be going on," she said. "It's expected, even though they don't want it."

"But for parents of disabled kids, there's a tremendous amount of anxiety," she said, "because they think their children will be rejected."

Sizing up the situation with her own parents, Thornton jokes, "The best thing that I could do for my sex life was to get away from home!"

For Denise Sherer, who has a master's degree in sexuality, her parents were a limiting factor in her development.

Sherer, who has severely affected speech and is confined to a wheelchair because of excessive body movement, said her parents had very different expectations for her "normal" sister than for her.

Her parents told her that her speech disability would make it impossible



photos by Ernest Redding

J. Corbett O'Toole, (second from left) shares her frustrations growing up with polio, at a workshop on sexual problems of the disabled. Panelists: (left to right) Karen Kuhn, O'Toole, Denise Sherer, Judi Rogers, Vicki Thornton, Larry Biscamp and Bill Rogers.

to work with people, and that she should become a writer.

Refusing to believe her disability could limit her, Sherer went on to get two degrees and is teaching at the junior college level.

Growing up, and away from parents and therapists, was not the last of the problems with sexual acceptance for most of the panelists.

Sherer told of an experience where she got an infection after her first sexual experience with a man, but when she consulted her physician, he refused to believe that she could have a sexually related infection, because she was physically disabled. He told her it was appendicitis.

"I knew it wasn't," Sherer said. "They operated and removed a normal appendix. There were complications and my kidneys stopped working for a while."

Sherer said she feels infuriated and intimidated by physicians who "think they know what's best for you because you're disabled."

Another panelist, Bill Rogers, said his doctors thought it was best not to let him get angry about his sex problems resulting from spinal nerve damage after an auto accident a few years ago.

"A lot of anger was pushed by the wayside during the entire hospitalization, because nobody wanted to deal with the anger," Rogers said. "Consequently, I got very depressed and hit rock bottom for about two years."

Today, Rogers is a registered nurse and also works as a counselor at Center for Independent Living, helping the disabled recover from and cope with their handicaps.

Founded in 1972, CIL now employs 140 people in its downtown Berkeley office and counsels more than 6,000 clients a year.

Many of the counselors at CIL, such as Rogers and Thornton, are disabled themselves, and act as role-models for their clients.

Larry Biscamp, a rehabilitation consultant, and an original founder of CIL, was paralyzed from the waist down in an auto accident at the age of three.

But Biscamp told workshop participants he minimizes the sexual and physical differences between the able-bodied and the disabled.

"All people go through the same kinds of fears and anxieties and joys," he said.

"Maybe you have a self-image problem, you don't like the way your nose is shaped or maybe you think you carry a little more weight than you should," he said. "Maybe it caused you a great deal of pain at a point in your life, so it was a disability."

He described a "physical continuum" with Rudolph Nureyev on one end and someone with a severe disability on the other end. Most able-bodied people, he said, would probably fall in the bottom third of the continuum.

Pat Sample, a nursing sophomore who attended the workshop, said afterwards she was glad to see a few myths "smacking with prejudices" dispelled by the panelists, and said

she now views the physically disabled as people with problems like everyone.

"It's just a matter of intensity," she said.

One myth Biscamp made a special point to dispel is that the disabled are asexual.

"It's not true," he joked, "we're really all perverts!"

The humor and open honesty of the panelists

throughout the workshop impressed several students.

An occupational therapy senior, Cathy Reed, said she had been to other seminars about the disabled, but they avoided the delicate subject of sexuality.

"The people speaking here were very comfortable with the subject, and it made everybody comfortable," she said.

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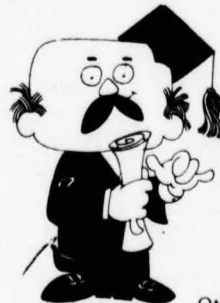
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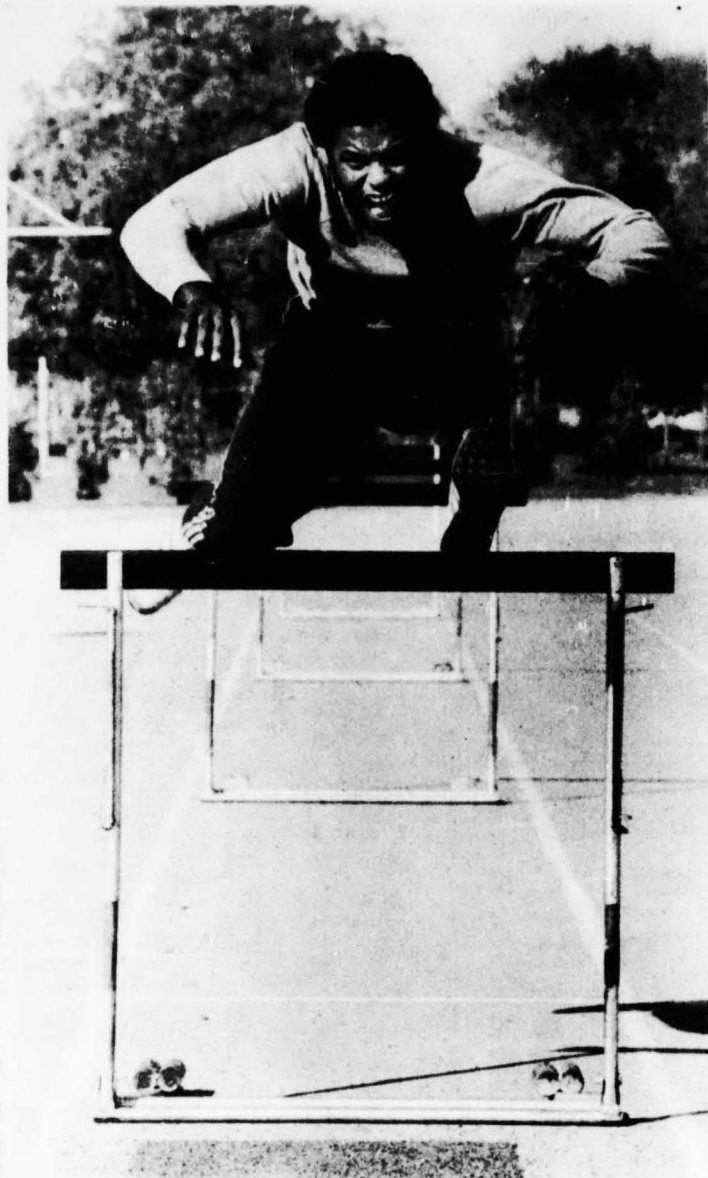
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Former SJSU hurdler Dedy Cooper "loves to train."

photo by Tom Duncan

Cooper looks for revenge

More training, less studying for hurdler

Ever since world-class hurdler Dedy Cooper was edged out of the United States Olympic trials in 1976, he's had only one thing on his mind - making the team in 1980.

"When I didn't make it in '76, I said, 'Dedy Cooper, you will make the 1980 Olympic team, and make sure nothing will get in your way,'" he said.

Cooper, 23, an SJSU senior, is not letting anything interfere with his bid for one of the three berths on the Olympic hurdling squad.

He's devoting more time to training and less to classes so he can get in the best possible shape for two events - the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The 6-1, 185-pound Cooper believes he will have no trouble making the Olympic team in both events.

He is one of the top 110 high hurdlers in the world, and even defeated No. 1 hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah in Zurich last summer - the only American to accomplish that feat.

Cooper hasn't competed in the 400 intermediate hurdles since he was a freshman, but he doesn't see that as a drawback.

"I'll concentrate on improving in that event," he said. "It's just a matter of getting in shape."

Cooper is working out

twice a day, trying to build up stamina, strength and speed. Although it takes much of his time, he said he never gets tired of training.

"Any time you get a person who likes to run, it's no problem training. I have no problems - I can run on my own because I really enjoy running," Cooper said.

Cooper has been competing in track events for seven years. He has not only competed in the 110 high hurdles and 400 in-

used by top hurdlers. Beginners aren't usually able to accomplish this without a lot of training.

In high school his coaches also talked him into playing football. In his senior year at Harry Ells High School in Richmond he was a double champion - his track team won the state track meet competition and his football team won the Turkey Bowl.

After the Olympics, Cooper said he would like to try out for a pro football

what with training for the Olympics, going to school and trying to support himself and his five-year-old son.

"I can't concentrate on track when I have to also go to school," Cooper said.

Because of this, he has lightened his class load this semester.

"Going to class is harder on an athlete," Cooper said. "The less an athlete has on his mind, the more effective he is."

Cooper said, however, he doesn't believe he should get special privileges because he is an athlete.

"I want to learn," he said. "I don't want to get out of college and not know anything."

"I've got the rest of my life to get a degree, but I don't have the rest of my life to run. I figure nobody should knock me for what I want to do," he continued.

"This is what God gave me, and what I can do best, so let me do it."

Cooper said there are many other ways that he is put under pressure.

"In public I have to carry myself in a certain way because I am an athlete and people recognize me."

"I have to deal with that too - that's also pressure," he said.

"Everybody puts pressure on me, plus I have pressure from myself, because I've always

wanted to be a good athlete."

Cooper is ranked among the top hurdlers in the nation, but he said that rating doesn't mean anything to him.

"All that matters is when we line up for the Olympic trials and I make the team," he said.

"Anyone who can make the team has shown himself and the world that he is the best and is capable of competing against the best."

Cooper's stiffest competition in the 110 high hurdles will come from Nehemiah. Cooper said he'd like to run under 13.3 seconds in the Olympic trials. His best time so far is 13.41.

In the 400 intermediate hurdles, Cooper will be up against the best in the world - Edwin Moses.

Cooper anticipates having to run in the low 48's to make the Olympic team in this event. He has run in the high 49's.



by Erin Hallissy

intermediate hurdles for SJSU, but also in other events such as the 400-meter relays and 200 meter sprints.

He competed for the Bay Area Striders last season after being declared ineligible to compete for SJSU for academic reasons after failing a recreation class.

Hurdling came naturally to Cooper. The first time he tried it, he three-stepped, a method

team, either as a defensive back or a wide receiver.

"I love football as much as track, but I preferred going into track in college," Cooper said. "So many football players get hurt, especially with knee injuries, and if you get hurt, you can forget about it."

"I'd rather get hurt in the pros instead of college."

Cooper said there is a lot of pressure on him now,

Ward finishes exhausting, disappointing year

by Greg Grimes

Head volleyball coach Jane Ward stared glumly down at the floor and slowly shook her head.

She had just watched her tenth-ranked team quickly lost its last match of the season to unranked University of Hawaii Hilo, and thus finish in third place for the first time in her six-year SJSU reign.

Ward gradually raised her head and revealed the lines of strain that surrounded her blood shot eyes. She managed a weak smile and said, "I'm just tired, really tired."

"I'm also not used to losing," Ward said.

Indeed, since coming to SJSU in the fall of 1974, the head coach has taken the team to five consecutive Northern California Athletic Conference first-place finishes.

Last year, the Spartans went on to capture seventh place in the AIAW National Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

And this was to be their best year yet. Six of last year's varsity starters, including All-America candidates

Jan Baszak and Sonya Satre, returned as seniors to finish their collegiate careers at SJSU.

In addition, Ward quit her head volleyball coaching post at Cabrillo Junior College at the end of last season in order to devote all her coaching time to the Spartans.

So what happened?

"This was the most talented group of individuals I've ever had as a coach," Ward said. "But at no time during the season did the team jell. That killed us."

"I had six individuals out on the court who were more concerned about how they looked than just helping out the team," she said. "We were a selfish team with no real leader."

SJSU will be without the leadership of Ward next year when she takes a year's leave of absence.

She plans to travel extensively throughout Europe before staying with the Polish National team as an observer before it competes in the Olympics.

"I just want to relax, take a few notes and study the Polish volleyball system," Ward said. "That's where my contacts are."

The coach became acquainted with her contacts as a member of the United States national championship volleyball team. She earned a spot on the team in 1955 after receiving her B.S. from the University of Buffalo.

Ward then continued to play with the team for the next 13 consecutive years as well as receiving All America honors 15 times for her performance from 1954 to 1968.

Her performance as captain of the 1967 U.S. Pan-American team, which won the Gold Medal, and as captain for the 1964 and 1968 U.S. Olympic teams helped earn Ward the privilege of being the first U.S. woman volleyball player to ever be named to the Helms Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970.

When asked if Ward could be considered one of the 20 top collegiate coaches in the nation today, assistant coach Marti Brugler just laughed and said, "that would be cutting her down."

"Jane is among the top three coaches in the country right now," Brugler said, "and that includes men's team coaches also."

Ward is leaving SJSU with an overall record of 111-64-3 since 1974.

Because of her outstanding first-year coaching performance, Ward was named in the 1974 Nor-Cal Coach

of the Year.

"I think if there is anything I can say I really did while I was here," Ward said, "it would be that the program has drastically improved."

"We are now able to give scholarship money to players and also have a small reputation behind us to attract some qualified recruits."

"Of course, it is impossible to compete with the Southern California teams for recruits, but anyone in Northern California has at least heard of our program here and hopefully would consider going here now."

One of the players Ward recruited this year was freshman Joyce Sprout, who earned a spot on the varsity squad in the beginning of the year.

"The only reason I came here was because I knew Jane was going to be the coach," Sprout said. "I'm sure a majority of the players will definitely miss her next year."

One of the potential candidates for Ward's coaching job next year will probably be Brugler, Sprout said.

"She is a really good coach because she has an understanding of all parts of the game and for the players," Sprout said.

Brugler has been assistant coach for the team since 1974. In addition to her duties here, Brugler also is the head coach for the Santa Clara Bronco men's team.

"I think I deserve a shot at the position," Brugler said. "I've been here six years and have learned everything that Jane has taught."

"The only problem is that next year will be the last year I can realistically complete my classes for my masters degree," she said. "Right now, I'm really torn between the two."

Whoever does step into Ward's place as head coach has a tough job to fill.

"Next season will be a rebuilding year for us and I hope the person who takes over for me has a good recruiting year."

Hockey title hopes vanish; Macfarlane All-American

Despite outshooting Dobleman) made a couple of fantastic saves on what looked like sure goals."

St. Louis is now 21-0-2 counting post-season play while the Spartans are 11-4.

"The girls shed a few tears after losing but ten minutes later they cried out of happiness because Pommy (SJSU's Macfarlane) was named first-team All American by Mitchell and Ness - a field hockey supplier which is involved with the Olympic team."

The Spartans "outplayed St. Louis all over the field and dominated in time of possession," said Steve Rutledge, SJSU women's sports information director.

"St. Louis' coach (Will Beaumont) admitted right away that San Jose outplayed them," Rutledge said. "But they cashed in on their few opportunities and their goalie (Lynn loss would eliminate SJSU."

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Therefore at this time we urge all members of the university community and American people everywhere to be especially mindful of our own best philosophical and political traditions - love of justice and respect for individual rights.

We cannot demand of others what we do not practice ourselves. We must not deny the rights of freedom, human dignity and respect to Iranians living among us.

We therefore call on the university community, and all other fellow citizens, to support the rights of Iranian students to pursue their studies peacefully, to be free of all acts which discriminate against them on the basis of their nationality, and to be secure in their persons and property.

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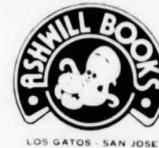
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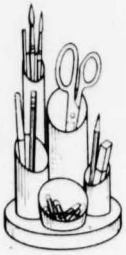
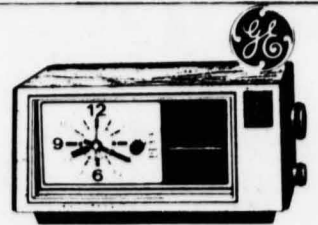
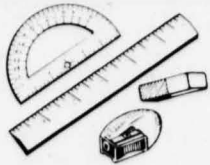
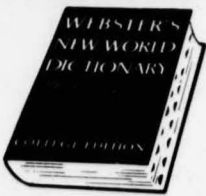
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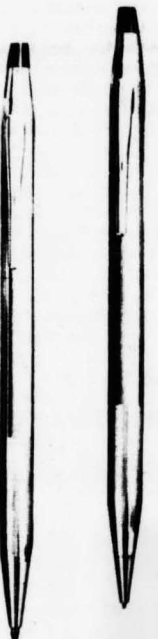
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A. Whitney Brown was the master of ceremonies at the "Laugh Your Ass Off" review. His fast-paced verbal barrage and juggling entertained the audience more than some of the headliners.

Comedy review features 'intermittent' humor

by Eric Hammond

"Laugh Your Ass Off" a review, featuring rising Bay Area comedians celebrated its first anniversary at the Country Store Tavern in Sunnyvale last Wednesday.

For a cover charge of two dollars you got to enjoy the good fellowship of the local pick-up truck crowd, and listen to hours of crude comedy.

No one could accuse the "Laugh Your Ass Off" comedians of overestimating their audience's taste level. In four hours of performance, featuring three different comedians, the same four themes and types of funny business were repeated over and over.

The comic would always start off with a cheap series of homosexual impressions, then would give a long series of ethnic jokes.

The high point of the act would treat the audience to a round of toilet humor. Although psychologists say bathroom jokes only appeal to the third-grade mind, the Country Store crowd seemed to find this type of humor right down their alley.

The best comic of the evening was A. Whitney Brown, the master of ceremonies. He combined rapid-fire stage patter with juggling, and bad puns. He turned out to be better than any of the acts he introduced.

The most original of the performers was Peter Crab, a rising comedian from the Bay Area. Crab had a pet lamp named "Sparky" that he used as a stage prop in unbelievable ways. He also did the usual set of homosexual jokes and ethnic slurs.

Crab's best material was when he imitated the 10 worst commercials of all time. He didn't spare any of the old Bay Area favorites, doing brilliant impressions of Tom Campbell's Cal Stereo commercials. He managed to duplicate Campbell's high-speed sales pitch perfectly.

However, Crab was never able to really probe the lower limits of bad taste as deeply as possible.

The coveted Alviso Sewage Treatment Plant Worker's "Slimy Jim" award for terminal bad taste by a comic had to go to pseudo-funnyman, Jack Marrium.

Marrium, a large, bearded comic, who talked like a

Marrium put them in their place by saying, "Here's something to make the Texans in the audience feel at home." He then thrust his pelvis back and forth, while squealing like a pig.

In between audience put-downs, Marrium insulted longshoreman, proved to be at his best when putting down hecklers in the thoroughly "happy" audience.

When heckled by a rowdy band of visitors from Texas,

review

every sexual, ethnic, or religious minority that ever existed, the crowd loving every minute of it.

The "good old boys" in the audience really started whooping it up when Marrium started telling toilet jokes. Encouraged, the erstwhile funnyman started to use his

Inauspicious pop-rocker

Gilder made it to the top

by Roger Myers

"Nick Gilder is new wave right down to his underwear," howled Gilder's drummer Jimmy Hunter as the lanky singer-songwriter exposed tiger-skin skivvies while changing into his black leather attire backstage prior to a Nov. 16 appearance at San Jose's Civic Auditorium.

Indeed, since 1976 when Gilder's Canadian band Sweeney Todd hit No. 1 on that nation's charts with "Roxanne," the 27-year-old London native has been one of the inauspicious new wave pop-rockers.

"That was even before new wave was vogue," Gilder said earlier in the day. So what do you call it? "To me it's all rock and roll."

The public's image of Gilder, based almost exclusively on his 1978 American No. 1 single "Hot Child In The City," is more of a popper than a rocker, a misconception proved so by any of his three albums.

"What happened is the single definitely overshadowed the album," Gilder said of "Hot Child" - his most laid back tune on vinyl - and its album, "City Nights."

"It was such a strong single - selling 2 million copies is really a lot for a single - that the album, a rock-and-roller, was overlooked, unfortunately," he said, his angular face tilted in reflection.

Yet "City Nights" still went gold - over 500,000 sales - better than the followup L.P., "Frequency."

One of "Frequency's" problems was the recent record-industry recession that affected many artists. "But I think it's been overreacted to," Gilder said. "There's obviously a definite slump. But it's just like everything else - the economy and inflation - people have to make a decision," he ad-

ded, "whether to buy a record album at six or seven dollars or buy something really

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original material, Polish jokes and homosexual impressions.

Marrium treated us to hour after hour of unbelievable descriptions of his girl friend's internal plumbing and bathroom habits, while the girls blushed beat read, and the men-folk stomped and hooted.

A sociologist would have been interested in the deep hostility to homosexuals, and minorities on the part of this white, working class audience.

Marrium did have several funny bits in his act. He got a big laugh when he announced the would expose his manhood to the inspection of the audience.

"Everyone in the front move back, I wouldn't want anyone to get hurt," he said.

However, even the consumption of vast amounts of over-priced drinks failed to make the "Laugh Your Ass Off" comics more than a source of intermittent, and marginal amusement.

Poker Face aces local club

by Steve Hastings

For rock bands, five years together is a rare milestone, especially five years of wallowing in Bay Area nightclubs five or six times a week, slowly building a following and hoping for a break.

Poker Face made the anniversary into a huge party Tuesday at Bullbarber's in Mountain View, dressing in

review

matching gray tuxedos and throwing carnations into the crowd. An overflow crowd of 550 packed into the club, filling the dance floor for every song and dragging the band out for two encores.

The night started with a couple of quiet numbers without drummer Ron Ravicchio, opening with Stephen Stills' "Colorado" and a Poco-like number called "Lady Luck." Smooth vocals and tight harmony made for a pleasant opening before the band re-set for a quick round of dance-rock.

Fast-paced originals in the style of Pablo Cruise and Orleans dominated the band's two sets, probably due to the reported fact that two representatives of major record companies were watching the show.

The second set opened with "basic rock 'n roll" as bassist Doug Burns put it, set by a spirited Doobies-style "Take Me in Your Arms."

The band romped through some Latin-flavored rockers with a pair of trained cockatus (Nickel and Pupick) perched on one of the mikes.

Keyboardist Patrick Osborne switched off to electric guitar to give the band a powerful three-guitar lead.

Both Paul Marr, who looks a lot like former Doobie Brother Tom Johnston, and Jack Zampa filled the set with stinging guitar leads. Again, the vocals were strong and the harmonies on-target. The four leads made for a diverse vocal sound.

The final number of the set, "Reach (A Little Bit Higher)" kept the crowd up and screaming for more,



Poker Face lead singer Paul Marr also played a "mean" harp as part of the group's five-year anniversary show at Bullbarber's nightclub in Mountain View Tuesday night.

which of course, they got in the form of a satirical rocker called "Nasty Women."

Poker Face regularly saturates the area, and can be found in many Bay Area clubs. Tonight, try the Country Store in Sunnyvale and tomorrow they'll be at the Smokey Mountain in Campbell.

Album review

Starship stays aloft, barely

by Stephen Cohodas

Take the afternoon off or just your lunch hour and step inside the Student Union music listening room to hear Jefferson Starship's latest release, "Freedom at Point Zero."

If you accomplish nothing more than listening to the lyrics and picking apart the intricate arrangements, the album can be ranked a success.

Easy listening is what the Starship seems to be saying and playing about. Especially with songs like "Things to Come" and "Rock Music."

Both appear to be urging the listener to break through the barriers of interpersonal relationships with lyrics like "Don't let it scare you/don't be afraid to start."

At the same time, they create a haunting suspicion that what they say is an eerie, gnawing draw to the fans. It's as if they've decided to appease their corner of the market rather than attempt an appeal to potential new listeners.

Of their most popular songs, "Jane" and "Freedom at Point Zero," the music is too often repetitious except for the blend of saxophone in Jane adding new and vibrant depth to the Starship sound.

The lyrics, too, are close to what we've heard before save the final line in the premiere song, "Jane."

"Look into the nighttime, walls fall before you" are

encouraging and seductive. Grace Slick's influence is obviously still around.

"Awakening" is a slow, sweeping and drawn-out series of licks on the guitar which could be the bright side of a new Starship or, less hopefully, another cosmic encounter with the Me-ism of the '70s.

While the band has abandoned any political messages in favor of their malaise of love songs, Kanter's "Girl with the Hungry Eyes" approaches that definition most strongly.

Its smooth, light melodies meshed with an easy, kicky beat, make it an attractive piece.

"Just the Same" seems to be an urgent message of vulnerability to "leave your heart wide open now" in the face of a world which seems to demand it be closed. The saxophone adds a lot of depth to this tune.

Most surprising about the album, however, is "Fading Lady." The good harmonies and melody are not clearly typical of the Starship style.

It sounds like a style approaching Jackson Browne or the Eagles, adapting a more traditional Top 40 western twang than the more recent new wave rock 'n' roll influences.

What this means to Starship fans is anyone's guess. Maybe as the '80s ascend, the Starship will have a more definite notion of a new and distinct sound.

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ATTENTION veterans and qualified applicants over 26. Part time employment. Naval Reserve. Call Floyd at 998-8083 or 998-8089.

BETTER PROCESS needs people to work. You need your own transportation and you must be over 18 and a U.S. citizen. Work mostly at night; days available. Can help you get gas if it is rationed. Call 297-4664.

ATTRACTIVE female with youthful nude figure sought as part time sculptor's model by visiting British professor working in clay/bronze. \$10/hr. minimum. Shape, good humor, sensitivity. Call 243-5133.

AD account reps. needed. Exp. pref. for KFCR sponsored Cal-Hi spots. Call Dave at 245-5896.

TYPIST for law firm. Full/p. time. Will train. Call E. Guild at 279-3078 or 793-3318 for info.

ATTEND-CARE for man. Part time, 10 to noon. \$4/hr. Call 292-0469 from 1-4 p.m.

GOOD S. Set your own hours. Process service. Call 295-6008, Mon.-Fri.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS!

CRUISESHIPS! YACHTS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION. INFO., REFERRALS TO CRUISEWORK. Box 40129, Sacto., CA 95860. 2535 Watt Ave.

NEEDED: Nursing and clerical personnel. Flexible hours, good pay. Aides, orderlies, \$5.25/hr.; L.V.N.'s, \$7/hr.; R.N.'s, \$8.50/hr. Clerical personnel, various wages. Call New Horizons at 244-5552.

IMMEDIATE openings in your area. Helping elderly and disabled. Work around your classes. No experience necessary. Rekedy Homemakers. Call 298-1344.

CAB DRIVERS NEEDED. Full time and part time drivers needed. 25 years of age or older with good driving record. Male and female, earn \$50 a day. Call King Cab Company 293-9044.

SEVERAL part time female drivers needed for transport of autos to/from car dealers in San Jose area. Flex hrs. avail. Start at \$4.50/hr. Call George at 292-9819, MAACO Auto Painting.

PART TIME work for students. \$500 plus per month. Set own hours. Call Lorraine at 371-7733.

HAPPI HOUSE Restaurants Inc. is expanding and needs new employees. Positions open for manager trainees and counter people. We need full and part time people for all shifts. Call 295-5141 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 210-5 p.m. 495 N. 5th St.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-SB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EASY EXTRA INCOME: \$500/1,000 Stuffed envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3029 Shrine, Pl. LA, CA 90007.

PART TIME female. Attend-Care. Must have car. Pay \$3.50 per hr. Flexible hrs. 3 days per wk. Call 289-1996.

RESPONSIBLE? Restaurant help needed at A and W. 735 The Alameda. Short Hr/Wk. 292-1363.

BOOKKEEPER: Non-profit agency. 1/2 time. Min. jr. accounting student. 10-15 hrs. per wk. 289-1200.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. HIGH pay. \$800-2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, logging and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$3 to Alaska, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! We have permanent part time jobs available to work early mornings and/or evenings. No exp. nec. Taking inventory using a 10 key calculator. Must be available from approx. 6 a.m. to noon for a.m. jobs and approx. 5 p.m. to midnight for p.m. jobs. Paid travel to and from each inventory in company cars. We are looking for persons wanting 20-25 hours per week. Washington Inventory Service, 2242 Camden Ave. No. 10, San Jose, CA 95124. Call 377-3913.

Housing

ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 eves., or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

WE'LL DO IT EVERYTIME



FREE COTTAGE: Single girl only! Clean for 1-1/2 hrs. Car needed. 14750 Clayton Rd., San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

WOULD like to find a female companion to live with a handicapped man. Free rent. Call 294-1769. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

ROOM and MEALS One and 1/2 miles from school peaceful, clean atmosphere with other students. Large Southern Estate on one acre of land. Delicious meals. No smoking in house. Room, meals and utilities included \$300 per person. \$275 share room. 292-1512 or 293-3663.

Lost & Found

FOUND: TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

LOST: Athletic bag with racquetball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-8455 after 10 p.m.

Personals

PERMANENT hair removal by FAY. Call 844-7511, Mon. and Wed.

UNWANTED hair removed forever. Specialist - confidential. 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-9486.

CONGRATULATIONS to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sister.

HAPPY anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

JUDY: Your a hot pledge mom. Take care of Jose. Love in L.S.P., your Pledge Daughter, Pat.

I AM a warm, sensitive, handicapped man with a speech defect. I would like to share my thoughts and my feelings with a woman companion. Please call: 298-2308.

TO Mike the Pike, Big Mac, and all the Pike Pledges: Good luck during "I" week. Diane.

ATE: WE BELIEVE!

Services

LOOKING for a Wedding Photographer? Images by John are expressions of love, soft, elegant and understood by everyone! For the Finest Wedding Photography, call John at 448-2388.

LIVE with a family in England for \$99.95, summer 1980. Experience English culture firsthand. For information: send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 27749, Denver, CO 80227. Deadline Jan. 31, 1980. **PEACE INC.**, 12051 W. Dumbarton, Morrison, CO 80465.

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UNWANTED hair removed by registered electrologist at 206 N. Bascom, 18 years experience. Call 294-4499.

LIVE MUSIC for weddings, parties, receptions. Call vocalist - guitarist Skip Garcia at 297-8446.

TUTORIAL sessions: Latin, Italian (plus lit. and history), education (credentials programs) Mrs. Lina C. Vincent, MA (Latin), BA (in Italy). Semi-retired, Certified. Near campus. Call 286-1840.

GODDESS, rock band available for parties, dances, whatever. For more info., call 253-8202.

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INTELLIGENT TYPING - Connie and Gary. 947-0792. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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TECHNICAL typing: Theses, U.S. Pats by Stanford Univ. secretary in my S.J. home. Call Pat at 497-3311 days, or 297-1731 eves.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

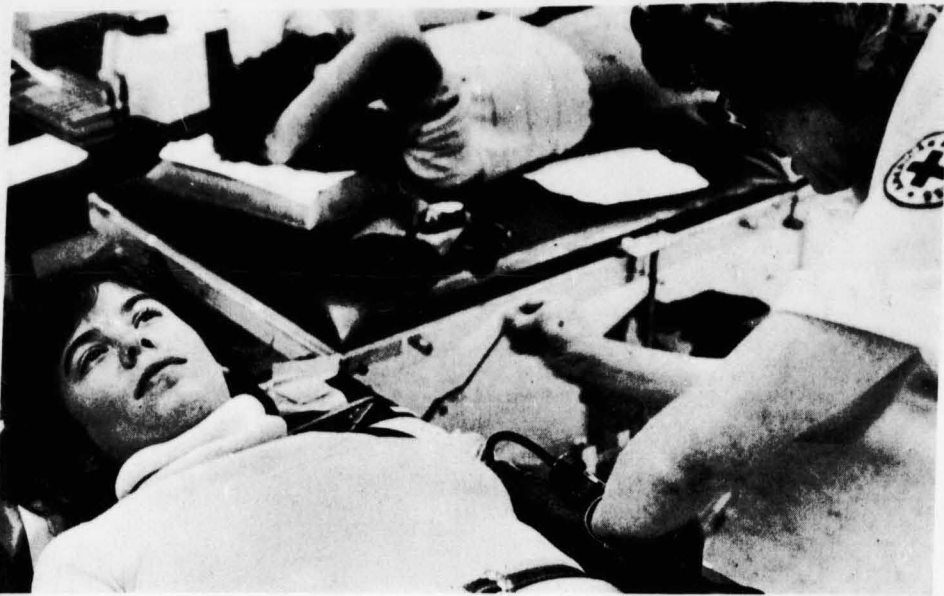
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35



First time donor Sally Tompkins participates in the Red Cross blood drive held through this week in the lower level of the Business Classrooms.

Air cadets sponsor blood drive

A blood drive is being sponsored in Business Classrooms 1 and 4 by SJSU's Arnold Air Society. The non-profit program, which began yesterday, will continue through Friday, running from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Jim Badana is chairman of service projects for the society, which functions as a fraternity consisting of both male and female Air Force cadets. He said the blood drive is held every semester, usually in May and November. Its purpose is to aid the Red Cross and the community in maintaining a supply of plasma for blood disease patients and whole blood for accident victims. The project's goal is to receive 120 units of blood (a unit is a little less than a pint) per day.

Barbara Weiland, Red Cross consultant, said the San Jose Red Cross Blood Center serves hospitals in

Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties, as well as the Stanford Medical Center.

To donate blood, a person must weigh at least 110 pounds and must not be taking medication for high blood pressure, Weiland said. Prospective donors are screened at the registration tables for other possible conditions, such as hepatitis, which might disqualify them as donors.

Staff nurses from the Red Cross will be working at the blood drive along with the Air Force cadets.

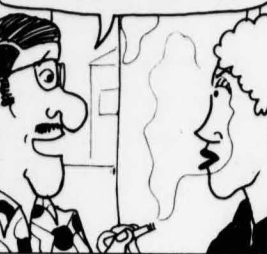
Volunteers from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will also be assisting with registration and staffing of refreshment tables. Donors are given refreshments after giving blood, while they wait to make sure they don't have a reaction to the procedure.

LOST

THAT PILE DRIVER WAS SO LOUD I ONLY HEARD EVERY OTHER SENTENCE THE TEACHER SAID!



ARE WE SUPPOSED TO READ CHAPTER 14 FOR NEXT WEEK?



by Paul Scott Stewart

YEAH, OR YOU CAN READ CHAPTER SEVEN TWICE.



Prof discusses SALT II

The second Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, SALT II, is "the most important treaty of the past decade" because it will limit the quantity and quality of American and Soviet strategic weapons, according to Michael Boll, SJSU history associate professor.

Boll spoke on "SALT II: What is it and Why Do We Need It?" Tuesday in the Student Union. He was sponsored by the SJSU chapter of Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honor society.

Speaking to an audience of 12, Boll said SALT II, when ratified, will bring about a ceiling of 2,400 strategic carriers for both the Americans and the Soviets. That limit will later fall to 2,250.

In stabilizing the arms race at an equitable level, Boll said, "The Soviets will tell us exactly what they have as far as strategic weapons. We've been trying to get them to do this since Kennedy was president."

Boll said the second reason SALT II is important is that it will allow shifting the defense budget to more crucial areas "such as NATO meetings. We won't be spending all our money in the strategic arms area." Boll also believes that SALT II will limit the possibility that other countries will develop nuclear

weapons. In the Non-Proliferation Agreement of 1968, 100 countries said they wouldn't develop nuclear weapons if the Soviets and the Americans would reduce their nuclear inventories.

In summary, Boll said, SALT II is "crucial as a continuing stage of peaceful co-existence between two major powers. It will create a safer atmosphere for us and our children."

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spartaguide

The German Club will have a planning meeting for a pre-Christmas party from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in J-101. Bob Nicholson will speak on "Capitalizing on Christmas."

Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Fred Reyes at 265-5718.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a 13-cent dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Kathie Barron at 288-7375.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. today in

the S.U. Ballroom. "Career Exploration Days" will give SJSU students the chance to meet with 65 employers about job opportunities. For more information, call Margaret Wilkes at 277-2816.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study at 4:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Human Resource Administration Club will meet on the topic, "Men and Women of the Corporation," at 7 p.m. today in Business Tower, Room 50. For more information, call Grace Subega at 277-1269.

Chicana Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Black Students of Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. today in Engineering, Room 167. For more in-

formation, call Henry Gage Jr. at 274-2897.

Chicanos in Medicine will elect officers at 7 p.m. today in Education Building, Room 211. For more information, call Raul Calanche Jr. at 277-2404.

Arnold Air Society will have a Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. scheduled to run through Nov. 30 in Business Classrooms 1 and 4. For more information, call Jim Badana at 277-2743 or 294-3381.

Campus Ambassadors will have a Bible study every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Cafeteria. For more information, call John Scardina at 264-5079.

Environmental Information Center will have its second annual open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Building U on

Fifth Street at San Carlos. For more information, call 277-2852.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold the discussion "Free enterprise and the many choices of careers" tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan

Room. Guest speaker will be Donald Atkinson, vice president of Marcus and Millichap real estate and brokerage firm in Palo Alto.

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